

Weather
Cloudy, rain or snow.
BUY WAR BONDS, STAMPS

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FOUR CENTS

NAZIS REEL UNDER 4-PRONG RED ATTACK

GERMAN CRUELTY



TIGHT-LIPPED, FURIOUS YANKS check one of the bodies for identification in the field a few miles from Malmedy, Belgium, where, on or about Dec. 18, more than 100 American soldiers taken prisoner in the start of the Nazi counter-offensive, were shot by their captors. A few of the men made good an escape and told the dramatic story when they reached the American lines. Now pushing the Germans back to their homeland, U. S. Infantrymen retake the field where their buddies were killed. Note the American helmet, arrow, with the Red Cross insignia of an unarmed medical aid man. This is a U. S. Army Signal Corps radiophoto.

Yanks Win First Big Battle On Luzon

SUICIDAL ATTACK BY JAPS ENDS WITH DISASTER

Meanwhile, Superfort Raids Shifted Back to Japan From Formosa-China

(By the Associated Press)

American mobile guns, mortars and armor, smashing a cleverly concealed concentration of Japanese tanks and artillery in a 24-hour battle, captured the highway three town of Urdaneta early yesterday in the first bitter fight of the Luzon invasion.

Seizure of the key town on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's left flank opened the northern section of the main Manila-Baguio highway to the Yanks.

Rail Hub Captured

An American column 20 miles south captured the road and railroad junction of Paniou in a five-mile gain and pressed toward the important city of Tarlac, 70 road miles from Manila. Another infantry force approached Tarlac from Camiling.

All advances were supported directly by American planes operating off the Lingayen airfield. Formosa and even parts of the China coast are within reach of the long-range fighters.

The Formosa domestic radio warned today that large scale enemy air raids "will be intensified henceforth." In a broadcast picked up by the Federal Communications Commission the Formosa announcer said "the ferocity of the war now raging is unprecedented in war annals of the world, and the Japanese empire is really facing a crisis."

Jap Suicide Attacks

Urdaneta, 27 road miles south-east of Lingayen Gulf, was ablaze as both sides were pinned down for hours at a time by mortar fire.

Associated Press War Correspondent Al Dopking wrote from Urdaneta that "when the Japanese failed to stop our tanks with their own . . . their infantry made fanatical charges at the American armored group. Two Japanese with dynamite strapped to

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Meandering Along the Main Stem
By WASH FAYETTE

Drafting of Nurses Is Urged By Army

Work-or-fight Legislation Faces Showdown Even as Army And Navy Revealed To Have Sent 16,000 Men to War Plants—Many Questions Share Interest in Capital

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(P)—Work-or-be-drafted legislation faced hurdles today even as it was learned the army and navy have sent some 16,000 men capable of combat duty to fill labor shortages in war plants.

Such a bill, President Roosevelt said in his message to Congress January 6, is needed to meet the armed services needs for 20,000 more nurses.

Committee differences thwarted Chairman May's hope for approval last night of the work-or-be-drafted bill the group is considering. Some committee members predict an agreement can not be reached before next week. On several provisions the group is sharply split.

CHILDREN KILLED BY MOTHER BEFORE SHE SHOOTS SELF

CINCINNATI, Jan. 19.—(P)—A Catholic priest, summoned by telephone to a home in nearby Harrison today, found two children of Mrs. Marion Elizabeth Stokes shot to death through the heart and Mrs. Stokes, crucifix in hand, wounded so seriously that she was not expected to live.

Deputy sheriffs Albert Piecing and Elmer Bowersox identified the victims as Arlene Margaret Stokes, 4, and Gerald Lee Stokes, four months.

Each was in a child's bed and each had two bullet wounds over the heart.

The Rev. Francis L. Garrity, pastor of St. John's Church at Harrison, said he was summoned to the Stokes home shortly before 10 A. M. by Mrs. Stokes who implored him to "come right over. I've done a terrible thing. I'm sorry."

Rushing to the scene, Father Garrity said he knocked and that Mrs. Stokes feebly called to him to "come in."

He found the 32-year-old woman, he said, kneeling by a kitchen chair, a crucifix in hand. She had been shot just below the heart.

Father Garrity quoted her as saying "I've just killed my children and shot myself."

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NATION IS ALERTED FOR 3 NAZI SPIES

FBI Head Asks for Reports of Suspicious Persons

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(P)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover today sounded an alert for three Nazi espionage agents who, he said, are under orders to enter the United States.

Hoover said the three men have been trained in espionage and sabotage and were associated during their training overseas with Erich Gimpel and William C. Colepaugh who were arrested by the FBI in New York last month after allegedly landing on the Maine coast from a submarine in November.

Hoover asked the nation to report any suspicious persons to the nearest FBI office.

He identified the men as Max Christian Johannes Schneeman, 44, a former resident of Pereira, Colombia; South America; Hans Rudolf Christin Zuehsdorff, 25, formerly of Bogota, Colombia; and Oscar Max Wilms, 37, formerly of Managua, Nicaragua.

Murder Mystery at Battlefront

Captured Yanks Dash to Freedom When Wounded Nazi Is Shot Off Back of One

By HAL DOYLE

WITH AMERICAN SECOND INFANTRY DIVISION IN BELGIUM, Jan. 13.—(Delayed)—(P)—Foxhole flashes:

Frontline troops don't have to read murder mysteries—they have one at hand. It's the "case of the Jerry non'com."

T-Sgt. George V. Wortman of Muskogee, Okla., and T-Sgt. Gene D. Weaver of Silverlane, Ind., found the body of a high-ranking German non-com tangled

in barbed wire. The dead Jerry's throat was bruised as if from choking and there was a bruise on his forehead. The theory is he was killed by his disgruntled soldiers.

Taken prisoner, Sgt. H. G. Cockrell, Hillsboro, Texas, was ordered to carry a wounded Nazi piggyback across a field. "Somewhere along the way the German was knocked from my back by a rifle shot," related the ser-

(Please Turn To Page Three)

Surly Civilians Get No Sympathy From Yanks in Captured Germany



VAS SAGEN SIE?—Fraternizing with German civilians is strictly forbidden but T-4 Nick Kellen of Woodstock, Minn., may talk to Karolina Rader and Johanna Kirch for he is checking their registration slips.

Residents of Aachen, Testing Ground for Military Government, Accept Americans as Winners But Hold Them Under Suspicion in Spite of Meek Manner — Familiarity With Natives Forbidden Under Just But Stern Attitude

By SGT. MACK MORRIS

Yank Staff Correspondent.
AACHEN, Germany—Into a food warehouse established for the city, supplies have been moved from 15 places in Aachen where food of any kind has been found. This food, and whatever comes into the city in the future, will be inventoried and prorated to the population when rationing goes into effect.

Small markets have begun to re-open in Aachen but their supplies are scarce and not very varied.

The first bakery to reopen is run by the baker and his wife, although before the Americans came he employed seven people. His bread, made of coarse cornmeal, is baked in three-pound loaves sold for 45 pfennig (45 cents) each. It is rationed at one loaf per person per week.

As you make a purchase, your name is listed for that week. Military government registration cards must be shown before a purchase is permitted.

While the first priority in

Aachen has been food, the second is clothing. The only item of civilian supply on hand in quantity is shoes. Essential garments such as coats, sweaters, shirts, dresses and hose are almost totally lacking. In one five-story department store there was nothing left but an odd assortment of buttons, toys, a few stoves, brushes and some paint.

"We will have to go through everything and pick up the clothes we can find," said Lieutenant Gilder. "People have left stuff lying around in bunkers and in their closets. We intend to have all possible clothing picked up, and we will take over what little there is left in the stores.

If we can find enough stuff, we may open up a couple of department stores that are still in fair shape.

"People will buy clothing if they have the money. If they don't have it, they will go to the burgermeister and obtain a certificate of necessity. On that they will be issued what clothing they need."

So Aachen fights the winter. The first snow has fallen and through it the German families move miserably. Aachen is a city of women and children and old men.

The people are not all well clothed. One woman wears the green-gray blouse of a Nazi soldier. Another is outfitted in trousers, a tocoat and a man's hat. Children wear Jerry jack-boots and the men sometimes supplement their civilian clothing.

(Please Turn To Page Five)

COLUMBUS WATER SUPPLY WILL LAST ONLY 3 WEEKS

COLUMBUS, Jan. 19.—(P)—Columbus has less than a three-week supply of water in its reservoirs because of the continued drought.

Superintendent Clarence Hoover of the water division said, "He said less essential industries probably would be asked to cut consumption."

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Simple Inauguration Planned For 4th Term

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(P)—Rugs came out of the White House today more Roosevelts moved in and the President who has served longest toiled over what may be history's shortest inaugural address.

Asserting Americans must have a better understanding of the international problems to be solved, Landon said, "We must recognize that we are actually pursuing an isolationist policy with regard to Europe, where the seeds of the next war or peace are being planted."

CHILD SUCCUMES

COLUMBUS, Jan. 19.—(P)—Carol Lynne Clifford, three-month-old daughter of Common Pleas Judge and Mrs. Joseph Clifford, suffocated yesterday when she slipped beneath the covers of her bed.

GERMAN ATTACK ON WEST FRONT HOLDS THREATS

Russians Are Surging Across Poland Now Only 250 Miles from Berlin

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

(By the Associated Press)
Ancient Krakow, Nazi citadel in southwest Poland, has fallen to Marshal Ivan S. Konev's first Ukrainian army, Marshal Stalin announced today, as four great Russian armies surged across the entire length of the country toward a titanic assault on the Reich and Berlin.

To the north the German high command announced that Red army troops had smashed into Lodz, Poland's greatest industrial city, 250 miles from the German capital. Other enemy broadcasts indicated a wholesale withdrawal back into Reich territory.

Marshal Stalin announced the fourth Russian offensive in the Carpathian fringe of southern Poland had scored a breakthrough to a depth of 50 miles on a 38-mile front. The fourth Ukrainian army led by Gen. Ivan Petrov, hero of Odessa and Sevastopol, captured Gorlice, 65 miles southeast of Krakow; Jaslo, 15 miles northeast of Gorlice; and 400 other towns, Stalin said.

Yanks Face New Drive

But on the western front the Nazis linked their Rhine bridgehead north of Strasbourg with their forces in northeast Alsace, forming a solid front against the U. S. Seventh army along 40 miles of the Maginot line as far west as Bitche, and headquarters regarded the situation there as increasingly grave.

This may be the springboard for another German offensive, but the last one in the Ardennes salient cost the Nazis dearly, headquarters disclosed. German casualties were 120,000, two-thirds killed or badly wounded, the remainder prisoners.

Cossacks and Siberian horsemen spearheaded the advance in to the north and the center of the mighty Polish offensive which covered the 70 miles from Warsaw to Lodz in two days.

Hungary Weakening

Complete liberation of Budapest appeared near. The language of today's German communiqué indicated their positions there had been written off. It would be the 17th European capital to be freed of German domination.

With the German communiqué speaking of the "onrushing Russians" in that sector, it was evident German forces in Buda, on the west bank, were resigned to Soviet occupation of all quarters of the city shortly.

Moscow dispatches said the roll of prisoners rose from about 60,

(Please Turn To Page Two)

GERMAN CASUALTIES ARE SET AT 120,000

Allies Lost 55,421 from December 12 to January 11

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Paris, Jan. 19.—(P)—The Germans suffered 120,000 casualties from Dec. 12-Jan. 11 in their offensive to split the Allied front in the Ardennes, supreme headquarters announced today.

Allied casualties, predominantly American, were 55,421 during the same period. Of these, 18,416 were lost as prisoners.

In addition to German losses in personnel, of which about two-thirds were killed or seriously wounded and the rest prisoners, the Allies destroyed a mass of enemy vehicles and other equipment, including 600 tanks and assault guns in the Dec. 16-Jan. 11 period.

"Four Panzer divisions have been smashed and four Panzer or Panzer-Grenadier divisions badly battered," headquarters said in an estimate of what it called the extent of the German failure.

"One panzer division has been destroyed and eight Volksgrenadier divisions have been reduced in strength by more than half."

REVENUE BOOST FOR CITY LOOMS IN THE FUTURE

Municipal and Mayor Groups On Record for Greater Cut Of State Receipts

Prospects for swelling revenues for running Washington C. H. seemed brighter today with the newly-organized Ohio Conference of Mayors' decision to ask the Legislature for a greater share of state sales tax revenue for cities.

While W. L. Stambaugh, the city manager, did not attend the meeting in Columbus, he said he believed the decision of the Mayors' Conference and that of the Ohio League of Municipalities to ask that 40 percent of sales tax revenue remain in the county in which tax was collected, would give cities more money from revenues if the General Assembly passes the requested legislation.

Right now, Washington C. H. gets \$5,000 a year from sales tax revenue, he said. If the 40 percent retention legislation is passed, it may mean four or five times \$5,000, Stambaugh believes. Sales tax stamp sales in Fayette County in 1944 were \$140,854.52. Forty percent of that amount is roughly \$65,000 of which Washington C. H. would get the lion's share, under the recommended legislation.

The Mayors' Conference also recommended legislation to encourage private capital to remove "blighted areas," state matching of local funds for indigent hospitalization and application of the one-cent gasoline tax to highway construction rather than to the general fund.

Last year, Washington C. H. paid \$1,800 for hospitalization of indigents. On the fifty-fifty matching proposition, hospital bills which the city pays would be cut in half, Stambaugh said.

Based on 1942 motor car registrations, Washington C. H. would get \$3,690 in gasoline revenue if the one cent tax is levied for highway construction.

"Our streets are in an awful shape," Stambaugh said. He said the gasoline tax revenue would go far toward boosting the budget for street repairs and resurfacing. He intimated the other revenues, if they are returned or labelled for municipalities might also be used on streets. The gasoline tax was taken from highway construction and channelled into the general fund in 1933.

ST. ANDREW'S PASTOR DIES AT HIS HOME

Rev. P. A. Smith Succumbs To Heart Ailment

Rev. P. A. Smith, who came from retirement to take over the pulpit of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church here about a year ago, died at his home in Yellow Springs early Thursday morning, according to word received by members of the church here.

Although no details of his most recent illness were given, friends had learned that he had suffered a series of heart attacks since Christmas.

Rev. Smith served as a missionary in Japan for more than 40 years before he retired and went to live in Yellow Springs. About a year ago, after H. F. Vanderlip of Columbus, the church's lay reader, found it would be impossible to carry on here in view of wartime transportation difficulties, Rev. Smith agreed to take over the pulpit. His daughter is dean of women in Antioch College in Yellow Springs.

What will be done toward filling the pulpit was not announced.

Funeral services for Rev. Smith are to be held at his home at 11 o'clock Saturday morning.

NOTICE

To

OUR PATRONS!

WE WILL BE

OPEN SUNDAYS
From 1 P.M. to 1 A.M.

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

SHERSONS
BARS Sons GRILLS

Mainly About People

Edgar Campbell of 226 Chestnut Street is confined to his home with a badly sprained ankle.

Miss Joan Wilson of Columbus has enrolled as a student of the Stenotype Institute of Cleveland in that city.

Eddie West is in White Cross Hospital where he was taken a few days ago for treatment and observation. He is in room 430.

Mr. Roy Peifer is a patient in the Medical Science Clinic, at Columbus, where he is undergoing observation and treatment for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther McCarty of Bloomingburg announce the birth of a son, Ernest Leo Marion, at their home in Bloomingburg, January 5.

Mrs. David Haines and infant daughter, Patty Lou, were brought from Mt. Carmel Hospital to their home on the Plymouth Road, Thursday.

Miss Rosemary Dennison, society editor of the Record-Herald, is confined to her home on South North Street with the measles. Mrs. John F. Otis will act as society editor while Miss Dennison is recovering from the disease.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman C. Woodruff (the former Betty Browne) of 115 Princeton Blvd., Wilkinsburg, Pa., are announcing the birth of a six pound daughter Wednesday, January 17, at the General Allegheny Hospital, in Pittsburgh, Pa., where Mrs. Woodruff is in Room 1547.

Miss Mildred Smith, Jeffersonville, who for the past few years has been associated with the Ohio Department of Liquor Control, has resigned her position and has been appointed secretary to Rep. Gordon Renner, Cincinnati, of the House of Representatives.

Weather

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chalmers Burns, Observer
Minimum, Thursday.....
Temp. 9 P.M.
Maximum, Thursday.....
Precipitation, Thursday.....
Minimum, 8 A.M., Friday.....
Maximum, this date 1944.....
Minimum, this date 1944.....
Precipitation this date 1944.....

The Associated Press temperature chart showing weather conditions, maximum yesterday and minimum last night.

Akron, cloudy 33 16
Atlanta, rain 54 44
Bismarck, cloudy 20 17
Buffalo, clear 29 22
Chicago, cloudy 56 22
Cincinnati, rain 35 25
Cleveland, pt. cloudy 35 17
Columbus, cloudy 35 17
Dayton, cloudy 35 17
Detroit, snow 41 22
Duluth, cloudy 31 21
Fort Worth, cloudy 42 25
Huntington, W. Va., snow 28 20
Indianapolis, cloudy 35 25
Kansas City, snow 38 23
Los Angeles, clear 62 45
Louisville, rain 37 34
Miami, pt. cloudy 70 69
Milwaukee, pt. cloudy 48 38
New Orleans, cloudy 48 51
New York, pt. cloudy 28 20
Oklahoma City, cloudy 38 38
Pittsburgh, cloudy 28 21
Toledo, cloudy 30 13
Washington, D. C., pt. cloudy 28 13

Lloyd to Be Rationed
Lard, other shortening, salad and cooking oils will be back on the rationing lists Monday. Meanwhile retail sales of these commodities are frozen. When the ban is lifted Monday each will be rationed at two red points a pound. Cause of the sales halt: To prevent runs on short supplies while the trade puts rationing into effect.

INVESTIGATION WANTED

Rep. Miller (D., Calif.) hopes to pry loose the facts of who colored Col. Elliott Roosevelt's bull mastiff with an airplane priority ahead of three servicemen. The congressman wants War Secretary Stimson to make a "complete re-

(Continued from Page One)

came the disclosure that more than a full division of troops have been shifted from uniforms to overalls to work on such critical war items as tires, copper and foundry products. Estimating that 600,000 additional men are needed for overseas duty by June 30, while 1,000,000 replacements are trained, the army and navy want these the 16,000 men lent to industry returned.

Nazi Oil Situation
Germany's oil supply is at a critically low level. Without

SCHOOLS GET MONEY DESPITE CLOSING DOORS

County System Would Have Lost \$4,500 If State Funds Were Withheld

Fayette County schools today are assured they will not lose state funds because of closing resulting from recent winter storms.

Delbert Woodford, assistant superintendent of public instruction of the state department of education, said circulars were being sent to all school heads, explaining procedure to be followed as the result of the largest disruption in pupil attendance in recent school history.

W. J. Hiltz, superintendent of county schools, said considering the 15 county schools collectively, about ten school days had been lost. By "collectively" Hiltz explained he meant that if all the schools had been closed simultaneously, ten days of school would have been lost. As it was, the schools have been opening and closing to the whims of the weather since two weeks before the Christmas holidays. None were closed Friday, however.

The Fayette County school system would have lost roughly \$4,500 if the state had not assured them of full payment of state funds. Washington C. H. city schools were not closed at any time. A. B. Murray, superintendent of city schools, said.

Reports indicated at least 2,000 of the state's 4,260 school buildings abandoned classes for at least one regular day during the severe weather of December and January.

Harshest hit were one-room rural schools, although a few city schools failed to open on schedule after the Christmas holiday period. Some schools which did not close reported absences ranging to 50 percent of regular attendance, which normally runs 7 to 8 percent a year. Ohio has approximately one million public school pupils.

Attendance in most schools now has returned to about normal, officials said.

doubt, Washington experts say, the Red army's smash into Silesia would deal the Nazis a severe blow. Soviet troops thrusting through southwest Poland rapidly are driving the Germans of one of their last remaining gasoline sources. So economic warfare experts suggest that the enemy's synthetic plant and crude oil refinery losses in area coupled with bomb damage to plants in central and western Germany may soon sharply constrict his military activities.

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port" on the incident. The servicemen with "C" priorities were bounced from an air transport command cargo plane to make way for high priority materials while the dog, with an "A" priority, was flown on.

For Defeat of Japan
The United States, Great Britain and Canada are agreed upon continuing until Japan's defeat the machinery coordinating production and allocation of vital war supplies and food.

The joint agencies to be kept going after Germany collapses to insure an orderly filling of military and essential civilian needs are the Combined Production and Resources Board (CPRB), Combined Food Board (CFB), and Combined Raw Materials Board (CRMB).

These boards—together with the combined chiefs of staff, the Munitions Assignment Board, and the Combined Shipping Adjustment Board—form one of the most closely knit inter Allied relationships of the war.

Congressmen Return
A Senate War Investigating subcommittee back from overseas was said today to have brought home an extensive report on the whole oil situation in the Mediterranean area.

The members—Senator Tunnel (D., Del.) and Burton (R., Ohio)—said they could not disclose them except to the full committee headed by Senator Mead (D., N. Y.). Tunnel told reporters they visited oil refineries and held hearings in oil-producing Iran. They visited American military and civilian installations in Bermuda, the Azores, Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, Sicily, Italy, Libya, Egypt, Palestine and Iran.

The special mission was to investigate disposal of surplus properties in North America and the middle east.

TAFT VIEWS WITH ALARM

In New York, Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) said last night the Senate's Kilgore subcommittee policy on the guarantee of sixty million jobs at \$2,500 a year would "destroy the very freedom for which our armies fight."

Taft, speaking with Phillip Murray, CIO president, and Clarence B. Randall, vice president of the Inland Steel Co., at the National Industrial Conference Board meeting, added that a guarantee of work by the government to every individual is inconsistent with the freedom which produced the machine which provides jobs at good wages.

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SNOW AND SLEET ARRIVE FRIDAY

Thaw Late Thursday Fails To Reach Streams

Although a heavy thaw occurred late Thursday and into Thursday night, no additional water was added to streams of the community, it seems, and the reservoir at the pumping station was still dry Friday, with indications that only a complete thaw would bring water down the stream to fill the reservoir after more than 6 months with no flow over the dam.

BLOW TO HITLERITES

Capture of Lodz, "Poland's Pittsburgh," 70 miles southwest of Warsaw and 65 miles from the center of the German-Polish frontier would provide a base for the development of a grand Soviet assault toward the heart of the Reich.

Gen. Eisenhower's offensive in the west also was on the move. British Second Army troops pushing through mud and slush northeast of Sittard have captured Honigen, three miles inside Germany, while the U. S. Third Army on the extreme southern rim of the Ardennes salient has thrust across the Sure River in Luxembourg and up to the German border.

The mighty drive of three Russian armies through Poland, already reported at the German-Silesian frontier 250 miles southeast of Berlin, rolled the Germans

NAZIS REEL UNDER JOLT OF 4-PRONG RED ATTACK; GERMANS GAIN IN WEST

(Continued From Page One)

000 last night to 65,000 this morning in Budapest. Less than three percent of Budapest was in German hands January 16, by Moscow account.

Budapest would be the 17th European capital to be freed from German domination by the Allies.

The Germans said a battle of greatest intensity raged all along a line from Krakow to Lodz, Kutno and the Vistula, and Moscow reports confirmed German accounts of Volksturm units fighting in Poland.

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The mighty drive of three Russian armies through Poland, already reported at the German-Silesian frontier 250 miles southeast of Berlin, rolled the Germans

back along a broad front. By Moscow accounts, Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukraine army was at the gates of the Krakow citadel, and the Nazis reported fighting in the streets of that strategic base, while in the north Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's troops struck within 13 miles of the southern East Prussian border.

A Moscow dispatch said Soviet artillery and aircraft laid down a terrible bombardment in the area of the Silesian border, 78 miles from Breslau, Silesian capital, and Berlin intimated the bor-

der had been crossed. The Germans claimed that "at the Reich frontiers the offensive will take on a different aspect," but a broadcast by the German-controlled Scandinavian News Agency said the retreat was "far from finished."

The American steel industry used 29,337,000 tons of lime-

stone in 1943.

2 drops in each nostril work quickly to help you breathe freer again. Caution: Use only as directed. PENETRO NOSE DROPS

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Ross Allen and His Reptile Institute

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BRING YOUR CAMERA AND SWIM OR SUN SUITS!

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TODAY and SATURDAY — 3 — HITS

1. Roy Rogers in "SONG OF NEVADA"
2. Chapter 6 — "G

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Today's special: British Prime Minister Churchill told his House of Commons yesterday that he and Marshal Stalin had reached an agreement on dealing with the Balkans to prevent future wars, and that President Roosevelt had been kept "constantly informed." A reader of this column asks if this means that Messrs. Churchill and Stalin are trying to do Uncle Sam a favor by seeing that he doesn't get entangled in European affairs.

These are days when the blood of the crystal-gazer surges hot through his veins as he views the rush of the Red Armies toward Berlin, but this isn't good time for prophecy beyond recording that the Allies are moving admirably along the sure road to victory.

We shall be wise to take a tip from Premier Churchill's remark that he couldn't attempt to "set limits to the suberb and titanic events which we are now witnessing or upon their reaction in every theatre." In his opinion "the wisest and most far sighted prophets will reserve their opinion until the results are known."

However, Churchill did give us a valuable pointer. The Russian drive is part of a coordinated victory plan to keep all fronts "in constant flame until the final climax."

The idea, of course, is never to relax the big squeeze on the Germans for a moment, especially from the two main fronts. Apparently the original Allied plans called for simultaneous offensives by the Russians and the Western Allies, and we should have seen both striking all-out now if Nazi Marshal Van Rundstedt's counter-drive hadn't upset our push on the Rhine. Perhaps that would have been the ideal situation, but time may demonstrate that the interlude provided by Rundstedt has been profitable for the Allies.

In any event, General Eisenhower presumably will hasten the launching of a major offensive, and pending the full-fledged attack will maintain as great pressure on the German lines as possible. We see this working already in the two offensives on the Western Front—the British attack north of Aachen and the American Third Army thrust in northern Luxembourg.

The British drive is to eliminate a troublesome salient which the Germans have maintained in the Allied line, and the Luxembourg action could be a local affair. However, both are testing Rundstedt's mettle and any signs of German weakness will result in an immediate swelling of the Allied pressure against him.

It's particularly necessary to keep up this pressure in the West since two German armored divisions are reported by London to be en route to the eastern front from the Rhenish theatre. That's grand news, for it means that the Hitlerites are indeed desperate and are being forced to emulate the old Kaiser in the last war in shuttling troops back and forth between two fronts.

The Red offensive continues to tear into the Germans with terrifying force and speed. Berlin is beginning to signal that a "general withdrawal" of its armies is in progress. There is no doubt that the Hitlerites are in retreat at most points along the great battle-front, and the big question is whether they can keep it a "retreat" and prevent it from degenerating into a rout. We shouldn't jump to conclusions on this point, for the Germans are past-masters in the art of retreating under pressure, but they are suffering terrific losses in both men and materiel.

The Russians are reported to have thrust across the Silesian border into Germany already. At the moment this is the most important phase of the Red offensive. Silesia not only is of vast military importance, since it provides a gateway into the Reich, but in it is centered much of the Nazi industrial strength, especially the manufacture of oil and gasoline. So keep an eye on Silesia.

HONORED FOR SALES

FRANKFORT — Frank A. Reichert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Reichert, near here, will be crowned king of war bond salesmen in the Ross County Schools at the Sherman Theater in Chillicothe, Sunday.

RATIONING FOOD ADJUSTMENTS FOR RETAILERS

Balance Between Point and Allowable Inventories Made Under New Rules

Retailers here may apply for and receive adjustments in their inventories of rationed foods under new amendments to the sugar, processed foods and meats-fats regulations, it was said today at the Ration Board here.

Retailers whose net point inventories of processed foods, and meats-fats are less than 75 percent of their allowable inventory and who find it a hardship to operate with the points they have, may apply for an adjustment. Applications may be made at the War Price and Rationing Boards here and must be submitted on or before February 10, it was said.

Retailers whose current net inventories of sugar have been reduced to less than 100 percent of their permanent allowable inventories, may also apply for an adjustment. Sugar applications must be submitted before February 18. It was explained these same adjustments may be given to wholesalers of sugar, and meats-fats, who find their inventories have become depleted.

Willard Campbell, Chief District Enforcement Attorney, that present figures on bank over-drafts and rationed food suppliers are alarmingly high. He emphasized that retailers and wholesalers should make applications under the new amendments to adjust their depleted inventories.

More vigorous enforcement action by ration suspension, or other suitable proceedings, will be instituted against retailers and wholesalers who are guilty of further over-drafts, Campbell said. Accounts of violators who have been flagrant in the past will be watched with extra care. Campbell warned all applicants to whom adjustments are granted under these amendments, that further over-drafts will result in prompt and vigorous enforcement action.

GRINDING IS TOPIC FOR FOREMEN'S CLUB

'In Between' Meet Scheduled For Wednesday Night

At an "in-between" meeting of the Foremen's Club scheduled for 7:30 P. M. fast time Wednesday in the Washington Hotel, L. E. Mehlholtz, development engineer of the Cincinnati Milling and Grinding Machines, Inc., will speak on "Grinding Practices."

The meeting is open to anyone who is interested in grinding, Howard C. Newman, president of the Washington C. H. Foremen's Club, said. He explained the unscheduled meeting was a part of the Foremen's Club program which will prepare meetings covering other machines from time to time.

Mehlholtz was secured for the Wednesday meeting through J. E. Lynch, field engineer of the milling company. Washington C. H. is in Lynch's territory, Newman said.

MRS. CHARLES PFERSICK DIES IN CONNECTICUT

Mrs. Charles M. Pfersick, 119 East Market Street, received word that funeral services for her mother-in-law, Mrs. Charles C. Pfersick, will be held Friday at 8 P. M. in New Britain, Conn. Burial will be in Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Mrs. Pfersick had been ill for several months. Her son, Capt. Charles M. Pfersick, has been with the dental corps in Africa for nearly a year. Capt. and Mrs. Pfersick have one son, Peter Merlin, nearly three years old.

HONORED FOR SALES

FRANKFORT — Frank A. Reichert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Reichert, near here, will be crowned king of war bond salesmen in the Ross County Schools at the Sherman Theater in Chillicothe, Sunday.

Hook Funeral Home

W. R. HOOK

The Same Reasonable and Courteous Service

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Ambulance Service at All Times

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Your Favorite CHEESE At

Scott's Scrap Book



The Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

East and North Streets.
Rev. Harold B. Twining, pastor
Bible School 9:15 A. M., in charge of Superintendent Milo Smith, Classes for all.

Morning Worship 10:30 A. M. Sermon by Rev. W. H. Wilson.

Youth Fellowship at 6:30 P. M.

Sandwich supper before the devotional period. All young people are invited to attend.

No evening service.

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., Mid-week devotional service.

Thursday 7:30 P. M., choir rehearsal.

A cordial invitation is extended to all our services.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Cornet Market and Hinde Streets

Rev. John K. Abernethy, pastor

9:15 A. M., Sabbath School, Car-

roll Hillside, superintendent.

10:30 A. M., Divine Worship—Re-

Rev. John K. Abernethy's sermon will be "The Ten Commandments." Miss Marion Osborn will sing "Will Lift Up Mine Eyes unto Thee." The choir, under the direction of Mrs. J. B. Riddle, Paul with Mrs. Ralph Gage at the organ will render an anthem, "The Lord Is My Light" by Protheroe.

10:30 A. M., Junior Church in the church basement.

5 P. M., The Presbyterian Hi Fellowship will meet in the church basement.

Thursday, 6 P. M., the choir will be in the church basement for a combined supper.

7:30 P. M., combined meeting for the elders, trustees and deacons in the church basement.

You are most cordially invited to attend all our services.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH

Corner North and Market Streets

Rev. George B. Parkin, minister

Loren E. Wilson, director of music

Miss Marian Christopher, organist

Howard Sheldren, superintendent

Church School meets at 9:15 A. M. with classes in religious education for everyone.

Morning Worship at 10:30 A. M. Sermon by the minister.

10:30 A. M., Divine Worship—Re-

Rev. George B. Parkin, minister

10:30 A. M., Sabbath School, Clifford Foster, superintendent.

Everyone cordially invited.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

North and Temple Streets

R. Byron Carter, minister

Bible School at 9:30 A. M., Kenneth Bennett, superintendent, Department for all ages.

10:30 A. M., topic: "Standards of the Kingdom."

Morning Worship Service 10:30 A. M. Sermon by the minister.

Jr. and Sr. C. E. at 6:30 P. M.

Evening Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M.

Mid-week Meeting—

Wednesday 8 P. M.

Everyone cordially invited to attend these meetings.

WE WORSHIP BY AUTHORITY OF CHRIST

Corner King to whom dominion and our glory everlasting. Amen.

You are most cordially invited to attend all our services.

SAINT COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Corner East and North Streets

Raphael D. Rodgers, pastor

Sunday Masses at 7:30 and 9:30 A. M.

Benediction after the last Mass.

Confession Hours Saturdays from 4 P. M. to 6:30 P. M. and 7 P. M. to 8 P. M.

Baptism by appointment.

MCNAIR MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Lewis Street

John G. Swain, minister

Sunday School 2 P. M., Miss Pearl Brandon, superintendent.

Sunday School 9:15 A. M., Morning Worship Service, Thursday at 7:30 P. M.

Preaching by the pastor at 7:30 P. M.

Everyone cordially invited to attend these services.

BLOOMINGBROOK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

John Glenn, minister

9:45 A. M., Sunday School, Robert M.

Jefferson, superintendent.

11 A. M., Morning Worship, sermon by the pastor.

7:30 P. M., Evening Worship. Brief message by the pastor.

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., Wednesday Service.

Everyone cordially invited to worship with us.

WASHINGTON C. H. METHODIST CIRCUIT

Rev. Charles P. Taylor, pastor

White Oak

Earl Anderson, superintendent

10 A. M., Sunday School.

Harmony

Howard Basila, superintendent

Memphis

Marion Wallace, superintendent

10 A. M., Worship Service.

11 A. M., Sunday School.

Mt. Olive

Walter Engle, superintendent

10 A. M., Sunday School.

11 A. M., Worship Service.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

East Sixth Street

C. H. Dettly, pastor

Sunday School 9:15 A. M., led by the Sunday School superintendent, Leo Butcher, inviting every boy and girl and their parents to be present.

Morning Worship at 10:45 led by the pastor, and morning message by Rev. George Scott of Columbus who will also bring other workers and singers.

Evangelistic Service at 7:30 with special music. The Stookey girls quartet will also be present. We are expecting an old-fashioned revival.

This will be services every night this week at 7:30. We invite you to come

to the Pilgrim Holiness Church.

Everyone cordially invited to all our services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Corner Harrison and Newberry Streets

Mrs. E. A. Crosswhite, pastor

Sunday School 9:15 A. M., Morning Worship 11 A. M.

Children's Meeting, 5:30 P. M.

Young Peoples Meeting 6:30 P. M.

Praise and Song Service 7:30 P. M.

THE RECORD-HERALD

Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record Herald

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Geographical Names

One of the many woes inflicted by this world war is what might be called "pronunciation trouble." There are so many different cities, countries and races now in the news that millions of people naturally talk about them, and want to know how to handle the names. And the learning of the names themselves, with their background, has educational value.

Some of the leading news broadcasters are helpful in this matter. But it is surprising how many names of countries, cities, rivers, mountains, and so on, are pronounced queerly on the air, or at least sound queer to average listeners. This may come from lack of uniform standards of pronunciation in school, or from a false assumption that the way any particular city or country pronounces its name is the way everybody else should do it.

It is impossible and unnecessary to get such uniform pronunciation. Every nation naturally develops its own way of pronouncing geographical names and has a perfect right to do so. Thus while Parisians say "Paree," it is proper for people speaking the English language to say "Par-is" emphasizing the first syllable. We say "It-al-y" instead of "Italia" as the Italians do. When in doubt, consult any good American dictionary. And when abroad, pronounce names, if possible, as the natives do.

Facing Difficult Problems

Seldom has a new Congress met under conditions calculated to prove more trying than those which must be faced this year.

Storm signals are flying, both at home and abroad. On the military fronts American armed forces face their hardest fighting of the war. The victory in Europe, for which we hoped in 1944, has not come to pass, and the prospect there is for fighting that will mount in fury and in its cost to us. In the Pacific, despite many notable victories, we are just moving into the areas which are truly vital to the Japanese, and which they must defend by every means. There, too, the fighting will exact a heavier toll in men, materials and effort.

All of this points directly to the conclusion that our fighting men will require an even higher order of support from the home front in 1945 than has been given them before. Appropriations alone will not contribute enough, and oratory will contribute nothing. What will be needed is a national tightening of the belt such as we have not known before, and Congress must play an important part in that effort.

War Mobilization Director Byrnes has suggested that there should be legislation covering the assignment of 4-Fs to limited military service or to war jobs. This is but one step in the better organization of our manpower resources, and if the move to reclassify deferred farm workers in the 18-to-25 age group goes through the pressure for better utilization of the remaining workers and potential workers will become more acute. There may also be requests for

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Not meeting a senator is one of the best ways to spend a few hours between trains in Washington. Six young Marine officer candidates would vouch for it. With those few hours to kill, they decided to walk over from the Union station to the capitol and "meet a senator."

Near the capitol, they caught up with a portly sentential looking gentlemen headed in the same direction. "Are you a senator?" one of the Marines queried. The portly gentleman wanted to know why they asked. When he got his answer, he said, "You boys come with me."

The result was a steak luncheon in the House restaurant, a personally conducted tour of the capitol, an introduction to Speaker Sam Rayburn, and a moment in the speaker's chair for each of the six.

The thing that their host, Representative Frank W. Boykin, of Mobile, Ala., carefully avoided was introducing them to a senator. If the Marines noticed it at all, they didn't say anything about it. They were too busy thanking

the congressman for the big time.

In spite of the fact that OPA got some rather biting criticism for putting some meats back on the ration list and canceling out some unused ration stamps, the persons involved aren't unhappy about the public reaction.

Chief reason for that is a congratulatory telegram of some length, received by OPA Director Chester Bowles; War Food Administrator Marvin James; and OWMR Director James F. Byrnes' right-hand man, Fred M. Vinson.

The telegram said simply that that's what the signers had wanted all along, a restoration of rationing for foods whose supply still is short, as a protection for consumers who have neither the cash nor the storage space to hoard.

The telegram was signed by 15 national consumer organizations, including the National Educator Association, the C. I. O., Congress of Women's Auxiliaries, the National Farmer's Union, the American Association of University Women, and the American Home Economics Association.

That left the Vinson-Bowles-Jones team feeling no pain at all.

It's no secret around the Treasury department that Secretary Morgenthau would be happy to get out from under the strain of disposing of surplus property. Except for some items, the surplus property disposal act makes the Treasury department's procurement division one of the main outlets for surplus war materials. The job is terrific and no matter what happens, it can't be pulled off with any great credit to Treasury procurement.

As just one example, the agency now has thousands and thousands of WAC hats on hand. Who wants an old WAC hat? Not United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. They simply said it was shoes, not hats they were looking for. Not even collectors. Procurement tried them all. So what? So they are stuck with a warehouse full of last year's style of WAC caps.

That sort of thing will become more and more frequent as useful things arrive for the war surplus stockpile.

Flashes of Life

Maybe He Started Something Serious

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(AP)—Everybody in the cafe laughed derisively when Ike Heimlich proclaimed: "Why it's easy to get cigarettes."

He walked to a wall where a dozen overcoats hung, delved into a pocket or two and brought out an unopened pack.

They didn't know it was Ike's own coat.

Sergeant Gets Mail, Loses Commission

POCATELLO, Idaho—(AP)—A letter addressed to S. Sgt. Phillip R. Sherman, former Boston Globe reporter, made trips to the European and South Pacific war zones before finally catching up with him here.

Dated Dec. 8, 1943, the letter informed him his commission as justice of the peace at Hanover, N. H., would expire in January 1944.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. Where are the "Bad Lands" situated?
2. Whose portrait is shown on the \$100 War Bond?
3. What was Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's maiden name?

Words of Wisdom

To be sincere with ourselves is better and harder than to be painstakingly accurate with others.—Agnes Repplier.

Hints on Etiquette

Try hard to overcome your "sensitiveness." Sensible peoples are ill mannered because they make others uncomfortable.

Today's Horoscope

Those who are born on this day are endowed with imagination, perspective and a natural talent for writing, teaching, pursuing the fine arts, and handling other people. You are quiet, unassuming, yet you are capable and always willing to help others in their hour of need. Today good Jupiter rays assist you to cement friendship, as well as to obtain wise and experienced counsel. Do not be extravagant in order to cultivate desirable acquaintances. Congenial companions should be content with your mere presence.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. In western United States, largely in the Dakotas and Wyoming.
2. Grover Cleveland's.
3. Anna Eleanor Roosevelt.

legislation to strengthen the authority of the War Labor Board and to prepare for some system of peacetime military training. In addition, matters pertaining to reconversion most certainly will have to be dealt with, and it will also be necessary to renew some of the wartime statutes that expire this summer.

No one can foresee what awaits the Congress in the field of our relations with other countries. It had been believed that a treaty implementing the tentative proposals for an international security organization would be submitted in the early part of 1945, but that seems doubtful now.

In any event, the question of our foreign relations will figure largely in the new Congress and will call for moderation and self-restraint even though nothing of a formal nature is submitted by the President for legislative action for some time to come.

It is hardly necessary to say that public attention will be fixed on the Congress in this session. Members of the House and the Senate in the past have complained—often with justification—that their attitudes and their acts have been misrepresented to the country by persons seeking to undermine the position of Congress as a responsible and co-equal branch of this government. The legislators will have an unparalleled opportunity during this session to demonstrate that those accusations are without basis in fact.

The "forgotten man" is the fellow who doesn't advertise.

A Texas bachelor married his cook. That's one way to get a fireless cooker.

LAFF-A-DAY



1-19 GHG

CORPSES AT INDIAN STONES

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SYNOPSIS

How would you like to have been christened Agamemnon Telemachus Plum and—though now a learned doctor and professor, age 34—to be called "AGGIE"? And to be under the personal social supervision of Aunt Sarah, jolly, sophisticated, and gossipy? Well, en route to the family country house at Indian Stones, Aunt Sarah promoted Beth Calder as a matrimonial prospect for Aggie, despite his demurrs. Arriving at Rainbow Lodge about 10 p.m., they were greeted by old John, the butler. Sarah, who has been complaining of a sore throat, entered the lodge by a side vestibule. Aggie was startled to find a hunting knife in the front door frame, impaling a card bearing the name: Henry H. Bogarty. He left the knife on the porch rail and showed the card to John who said he hasn't seen "Mr. Hank . . . a rough-and-ready sort" in thirty years. Bogarty had wired Sarah that day: "Arriving shortly for new grubstake. Love." John announced Mr. Calder who strode in asking, "Oh—Sarah—you had a wire from Bogarty?" Then he saw Aggie. After a sarcastic exchange, Aggie left Calder with Sarah. John then told Aggie that "Jim" Calder, a broker, was blamed for losses by Indian Stones investors. John himself having lost most of his life savings. "A ghoul at a feast," Aggie remarked.

The knife was gone. He hurried down the front steps and lit matches to search behind Sarah's ferns, but it had not rolled off the rail. Someone had taken it. He returned and asked John—but the old man denied having been on the porch.

"Well," Aggie said, "maybe Calder saw it and took it. He seems to have a habit of grabbing everything he can."

"No doubt," John said.

Aggie bade him good night, and started up the stairs. His eyes grew misty when he went into his room.

The objects there—banners, pictures, trophies, knickknacks and books—had belonged to a twelve-year-old boy. The scientist sat down on his bed, trying to summon that youngster back to existence: boy who'd been slight, sun-tanned, shy, knowing. An interested kid—one who was afraid of grown people. He still was, the man finally thought.

He undressed and put on faded flannel pajamas. He turned back the covers of the bed, slid into it, and did not especially try to go to sleep, which was why he found himself walking from a deep repose at the sound of stair-creaks. Only his mountainous aunt could make such noises. He had a light on and was sitting up when she knocked.

"Come in."

Her face was blotchy. She was panting slightly. There was a diamond dust of sweat on her skin.

"I'm a hysterical old woman," she said thickly. "But, Aggie, I feel extraordinarily ill. My jaws are like a vice. I was on the verge of sleep. So I popped awake—and I've worked myself into a first-class tizie. I hated to bother anybody—and yet—I found myself coming up to see you."

He was standing, then, pulling his trousers over his pajamas. He could recall the scrubby pictails, the loud, raspy voice, and the quality that had passed for wit among children. She was the one who had started calling him Agriculture Telephone. It was Dorothy—Doreen—something like that—she was the one who had chosen his name. His mother had just died and Sarah had been too worried about her brother's condition, at the time, to interfere with the naming of a hapless infant.

A second thought burst upon him expounding, erasing the first. Her father. She had said, "My father." Then she was—he tried to remember her name. He could recall the name of her husband, the man who had died.

Calder did an effective piece of work with his second sham: the house shook. Aggie caught sight of John's wistful grin at the insult. He went back to Sarah's room.

His aunt was manifestly upset.

Her color was poor and she kept fiddling with the ice bag on her neck.

"Some human beings," she said, "ought to have been born inside the fur of jackals."

Aggie nodded. "Look. What's this all about?"

"Nothing. Nothing important. Things that happened long ago. Some day Jim Calder's past is going to catch up with him. Right now—he's worried. He wanted my moral backing for a little inhospitality, that's all. You go to bed. Windle's feet hit the floor in the servants' room above and called, 'It's me, Windle.' Sarah feels badly and I'm going for the doctor. Don't bother to come down." Then he was driving over the familiar roads—by memory-paths that he had not known were still in his brain.

The Davis house, much like Sarah's, was called "Medicine Lodge" in quaint if obvious adherence to the local tradition. There was no doorknob. He banged the door with his fist, waited, banged again, and waited again. From the vast interior he presently heard

a quick, sharp footfalls—the steps of a woman—and soon he saw a light moving inside. Because that was not what he had expected, he looked into a window.

A woman was coming down the stairs; she carried a candelabrum. As she descended, she lighted more candles. Her mules—pale green—made the sharp steps, and her negligence—half green, and, crazily, he thought, half mauve—floated behind her. She had smooth, red-gold hair that curled at the ends—just below her shoulders. She was young and opulently beautiful. Aggie had no idea who she was, but he imagined that perhaps Dr. Davis had married again—and he thought that he would hate to be a man in the middle age with a wife like that.

The woman didn't ask, "Who's there?" She somehow was not that sort of person. She merely opened the door and said, "Yes?"

"I'm looking for the doctor. My aunt—Sarah Plum—is ill. Very ill."

"Come in." She pushed back the screen and he moved around it. She held the candelabrum toward him. Her lips twitched slightly. So you're the celebrated Agamemnon Telemachus Plum! How do you do? I'll call Father immediately."

She went away up the stairs. She knew his whole name. Of course, they all had—all the Indian Stones people. That had been just one of his juvenile tragedies. His father, a Greek scholar, had chosen his name. His mother had just died and Sarah had been too worried about her brother's condition, at the time, to interfere with the naming of a hapless infant.

A second thought burst upon him expounding, erasing the first. Her father. She had said, "My father."

Then she was—he tried to remember her name. He could recall the scrubby pictails, the loud, raspy voice, and the quality that had passed for wit among children. She was the one who had started calling him Agriculture Telephone. It was Dorothy—Doreen—something like that—she was the one who had chosen his name. She knocked on a door.

She led him through the kitchen and across the lawn. The garage—a converted stable, like Sarah's—served also to house Dr. Davis's photographic development room. It was on a short corridor off the main floor. Danielle walked along, trailing her greenish garments, carrying candles, and staining the night with a subtle, insistent perfume that was like rhythm or a musical chord, in that it affected other senses than the one which perceived it. She knocked on a door.

(To be continued)

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Diet and Health

Eye Exercises and Vision—Do They Help or Hinder?

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

A YEAR or so ago Mr. Aldous Huxley turned from the writing of almost flawless modern novels to boost the methods of a Mr. Bates for the improvement of vision. In

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

his youth Mr. Huxley suffered an attack of keratitis punctata which left one eye just capable of light perception, and the other with about 5% of normal vision. He undoubtedly got the best of medical advice which evidently was discouraging as to any helpful treatment. But it seems to me a lesson which all doctors should take to heart, that this highly intelligent man was never satisfied with so discouraging a verdict, even though he appreciated the reasonableness of it.

Not Me

+Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Dr. B. L. Chipley, Mt. Logan Sanatorium, Guest Speaker At B. & P. W. Club Thursday

Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club here today have a clearer picture of tuberculosis and its treatment after Dr. B. L. Shipley, medical director and superintendent of Mt. Logan Sanatorium, Chillicothe, spoke at the organization's Thursday night meeting in the Dayton Power and Light Clubroom.

Dr. Chipley exploded the theory that tuberculosis is inherited. "You're not born with it—you get it through contact with a wide open case. Tubercle bacilli are the only thing which causes tuberculosis of the lungs," Dr. Chipley said. His topic was "Diseases of the Chest."

Minimal moderately advanced and far advanced are the three stages of tuberculosis of the lungs, Dr. Chipley said. While 75 percent of tuberculosis cases are now treated by surgery, minimal cases may be treated without surgery, he said. He described the types of operations which are used to collapse infected lungs. Collapsing the lung closes cavities, allowing them to heal and at the same time gets rid of the bacilli-bearing sputum.

He illustrated his speech with x-rays which showed the three stages of lung tuberculosis and lungs which had been collapsed.

Dr. Chipley emphasized the importance of tuberculosis seal sales, saying that most of the money is used in local communities. Treatment at Mt. Logan Sanatorium costs \$3.16 a day for every patient, he said.

Dr. Chipley also said a tuberculosis department in the state department of health also was needed and asked the support of the club in trying to create the department through legislative action.

Mrs. Vernice Deafner, president of the club, introduced Dr. Chipley after conducting a brief business session in which nearly \$10 was contributed to the March of Dimes and the 1945 project was announced as helping to educate a Chinese nurse.

The dinner was served potluck style at four tables. An arrangement of seasonal flowers centered the speaker's table. The committee in charge of the dinner was Mary Sauer, Ilo Larimer, Eva Thornton and Essyle Thornton.

McNair Society Has Interesting Meet Thursday

The January meeting of the McNair Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. Wert Backenstoe on Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Clifford Foster, presiding. She opened the meeting by reading a timely poem and Bible passage. She included the "Upper Room" devotionals, which are specified for this date. The group was led in prayer by Mrs. Ethel Lewis. After the roll call, the secretary and treasurer's reports were read and approved. The members were reminded to bring their "mite" boxes to the next meeting.

Mrs. Foster appointed Mrs. W. A. Arbrust, Mrs. Jack Speakman and Mrs. T. E. Denny as a nominating committee for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Clarence Campbell read a letter of appreciation for the Christmas box received by the Barber Scotia School of Concord, North Carolina, from this society. Also one from the Day Nursery at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. Foster read an interesting account of the activities of the Bible Schools located in the Hocking Hills of southern Ohio, which are under the direction of Dr. Sharp. They have a "traveler-church" which operates through the whole district. It provides a wayside chapel so all may be reached with the gospel. Four hundred Sunday Schools in Ohio support this work.

Mrs. Lewis related many incidents showing the great courage of the peace-loving Chinese and the brave American missionaries stationed there at the time when the Japanese invaded China.

During the social hour Mrs. Backenstoe served delicious refreshments, assisted by Miss Mary Bonham. Three guests were present to enjoy the afternoon. Mrs. Hughey Backenstoe, Mrs. Ida Snider and Miss Mary Bonham.

Let your electric iron cool after use and a damp cloth.

'ALMOST SUMMER'

Will Be Presented

By

Bloomingburg H. S.
Junior Class

Wednesday,
January 24
(8 P. M.)

High School Auditorium

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 6881

FRIDAY, JAN. 19

Loyal Friends Class of the South Side Church of Christ, home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, 814 E. Temple St., 7:30 P.M.

MONDAY, JAN. 22

Regular meeting of Royal Chapter, No. 29, OES, 7:30 P.M.

Regular business meeting of Alpha Chapter of Gladale sorority, at Record-Herald club rooms, 7:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, Jan. 23

Pythian Sisters, 2 P.M. Tuesday Club meets with Mrs. J. J. Kelly, 2 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 24

Cecilian meeting with Mrs. Walter Craig, 8 P.M. "Music of the Gay Nineties," with Mrs. Tom Bush, program chairman. Assisting hostesses, Miss Kathleen Davis and Miss Amelia Pensyl. Husband's invited.

Wesley Mite Society meets at Grace Methodist Church, 2:30 P.M.

THURSDAY, JAN. 25

Fortnightly Bridge Luncheon, Washington Country Club, 1 P.M. Mrs. L. C. Coffman, chairman, Mrs. Willard Story, Mrs. Otis Core, Mrs. Jesse Johnson, Miss Edith Gardner, hostesses.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Norman Lower and baby daughter, Sandra Sue, of Springfield, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lower, this city.

Mrs. Phyllis Preston and son are visiting Mrs. Preston's parents in Columbus for two weeks.

Miss Kay Wilson is spending tonight in Dayton, the guest of Lt. Beatrice M. Brown.

Pfc. and Mrs. Richard M. Roush were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Clark.

Staff-Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph Deyo and children, Sheryl and July, left Friday for a weekend visit in Columbus with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Deyo. They are visiting relatives while Sgt. Deyo is on furlough from Clinton, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sowders, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spencer, Mrs. Bertha Whaley, Nancy Spencer and Marjorie Ann Sowders motored Raymond Sowders, seaman first class, to Cincinnati where he left for New Orleans, La., after a 16 day leave spent here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ben Timmons and son, Jimmie, who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Timmons in West Jefferson for the past week, plan to remain there for the coming week. They then are to come here to the home of Mrs. Timmons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer White.

Pfc. and Mrs. Richard M. Roush are Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCord.

Missionary Society Hostesses

At the all day meeting of the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church held on Wednesday the hostesses were: Mrs. Jesse Persinger, Mrs. Frank S. Jackson, Mrs. Sada Baker, Mrs. C. A. Reid, Mrs. James Crawford, Mrs. A. J. Walker, Mrs. Maynard Ikenhower, Miss Mary Pinkerton, Mrs. T. S. Pinkerton, Mrs. C. H. Griffis, Mrs. A. H. Graves, Mrs. D. A. Williams, Mrs. Homer Miller.

ISALY'S

Fancy LONGHORN Ib. 37c

Big Eyed, Nut Sweet SWISS Ib. 47c

Isaly's Fresher BUTTER Ib. 49c

Fresh, Flaky COTTAGE CHEESE . . . 2 lbs. 19c

Isaly's Butterscotch Bubble Brick Combination of Vanilla Ice Cream and Butterscotch Sherbet Qt. 37c

Isaly's

Mrs. W. F. Story Is Luncheon Hostess To Thursday Club

Complimenting Mrs. Katherine McKenzie, of Sturgis, Mich., the popular and much feted guest of Mrs. Fred B. Creamer and Mrs. Laura Julian, Mrs. Willard Story included eight guests with the member when she entertained the Thursday Club at the Washington Country Club for a beautiful one o'clock luncheon Thursday.

Colorful tally place cards marked the seating arrangement at two large tables, centered with lovely crystal bowls of pastel hued cut flowers, and a delicious three course luncheon of perfectly prepared delicacies was served.

Four tables of progressive bridge were at play throughout the afternoon and attractive prizes were awarded to Mrs. Fred Creamer for high score at the end of the game, and to Mrs. McKenzie, a guest prize.

The delightful hospitalities of the afternoon reflected the graciousness and charm of the hostess, who was capably assisted throughout by her two daughters, Misses Mary Ann and Clara Story.

Three Guests Are Included with Kensington Club

The Thursday Kensington Club was indebted to Miss Mazie Rowe for a delightful afternoon Thursday when they met at her home on East Street.

Miss Rowe included three guests among the eighteen ladies present, and an enjoyable afternoon of sewing and congenial visiting keynoting the pleasant hour. Lovely lace place doilies were used and a Valentine color scheme was appropriately carried out with attractive Valentine placecards, lighted candles and pretty table service.

Delicious refreshments were served at one large table and several smaller tables in the dining room, a handsome lace cloth and crystal table service being used. The centerpiece was a beautiful plant, flanked by crystal candle holders with burning green tapers.

Guests included with the regular members were Mrs. Maud Schmidt of Cleveland, Miss Minnie Breakwater and Mrs. A. B. Crawford.

Mrs. Robert Case Is Hostess to Conner Farm Club

The regular meeting of the Conner Farm Woman's Club was held Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Robert Case was hostess to eighteen members.

The meeting was opened by the members giving the Club creed in unison. Roll call was answered by each giving her maiden name. The minutes were then given by Mrs. Earl Anderson, secretary. Also a letter was read acknowledging thanks from the Fletcher Hospital at Cambridge, Ohio, for the scrap-books that were made and sent for Christmas. Also an acknowledgement from the Clinton County Airfield at Wilmington thanking the group for their Time magazine subscription.

After the various reports were made and approved, Mrs. Jean Nisley distributed the Navy kit bags which the Club is making for the Red Cross. Mrs. Robert Coffman, the president, then introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Ruth Boyd, of Wilmington, whose

subject was "The Kenny Treatment of Infantile Paralysis."

During the social hour a delicious salad course was served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Robert Fullerton, of Greenfield. Other guests present included Mrs. L. J. Bergman, of Wilmington, Mrs. Earl Gardner of Ripley, Mrs. Lorain Mortar of Sabina.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Sam Martin, on February fifteenth.

Grace Church Choir Enjoys Upper Meet

Twenty-six members of the Grace Church Choir, and the director, Mr. Loren Wilson, enjoyed a delicious dinner and social hour in the dining room of the church, Thursday evening.

During the meeting, plans for the coming year were discussed, and the choir rehearsed for the presentation of "Hark! Hark! My Soul," to be given Sunday forenoon as part of the regular worship services, with Miss Ellen Buchanan and Miss Virginia Flint taking the solo parts.

Bridge Club Is Entertained by Mrs. F. M. Haines

A delightful party was entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Haines Thursday evening when the husbands of the members of Mrs. Haines' two-table bridge club were included in the gracious hospitalities.

A delicious and tempting dessert course was served at the beginning of the evening, at the large dining room table, congenial visiting keynoting the pleasant hour. Lovely lace place doilies were used and a Valentine color scheme was appropriately carried out with attractive Valentine placecards, lighted candles and pretty table service.

Cards and visiting prolonged the gaiety of the evening with prizes going to Mrs. L. M. Hayes, first, Mrs. Robert Dunton, second and Mrs. Leonard Korn, third.

SURLY CIVILIANS GET NO SYMPATHY FROM YANKS IN GERMANY

(Continued From Page One)

with odd parts of uniforms.

These are the refugee Germans, the people whose homes are destroyed, the people who were never rich. Their clothing is somber and dull, of rough material.

In contrast there is the pretty young girl in a long leather jacket and slacks, looking smart. And across the square moves a woman in galoshes and transparent raincoat with peaked hood. It is the only smear of color in a dreary day.

Down the long hill into the city come wo women. One of them pushes a baby carriage bearing two wretched children. A third child, older, walks beside them.

The snow comes down in king-size flakes and the five heads are bowed against the wind.

We stop for a minute. One of the women comes over to the car and addresses Izzy Cohen of Brooklyn. Izzy learned German in the ASTP, but he speaks it well.

The woman pours German at him. "Hitler is the cause of all this," she says. She points to the mother with her children and the wrecked street. "She has been cursing Hitler as she walked down the street," the woman tells Izzy.

The mother stands by her child.

"They decided to stay here and get it over with. Whether they hate Hitler is open to question, as I see it. Our contacts with civilians have been very smooth generally; they seem to accept us as the winners here. But I don't trust them."

This mistrust and the weariness that goes with it are a general, if not particularly obvious, practice of the few GIs who so far

have had dealings with Aacheners.

Hatred is evident.

They are much more obvious in a lieutenant who was formerly a psychiatric worker in a Chicago hospital; by training and habit he analyzes the Germans with whom he comes in contact. His analysis is perhaps the most critical of any.

"I've seen," he said, "absolutely cold hatred in the eyes of some of the women here. They're women whose homes have been knocked out and whose husbands have been killed. They despise us."

"The Gestapo has built up a reputation we are not living up to. The Germans are used to officiousness. We come in here without all the pomp and circumstance, and fill out little pieces of paper, and the Germans don't see a great deal to respect in a little piece of paper."

"Occasionally we take the older Germans and, after the routine questions, we ask them conversationally about their opinions of Germany and so on. One father told us he didn't want his boy in the Hitler Youth because they were taught guerrilla fighting.

"He said he didn't want his daughter in the Bund Deutsche Maedel—an organization of German girls from 14 to 18—because they were encouraged to live with

German soldiers on furlough.

"But most American contact here is not conversational. Some of it can be hostile. One day a girl, about 16, came up and stood in front of my desk. She just stared at me, without a word.

"I didn't want to break the silence, but finally had to. I asked her what she wanted. She didn't say a word, just stared at me. Finally she handed me the paper she was required to give me."

"And then she turned around and walked out. She didn't open her mouth. I couldn't figure it out at first. Now I know she must have realized that I am Jewish."

GRIFFITH'S GROCERY

210 W. Elm St.

PEAS, No. 2 can, Bridal Bell, can 11c

TOMATOES, No. 2 can, Mico Brand 2 for 25c

CORN, Cream Style, No. 2 can 2 for 25c

SOUP BEANS 3 lbs. 25c

Full line of Vegetables.

Fresh and Cured Meats.

We Deliver.

If Your Nose Fills Up

—Spoils Sleep Tonight

You'll like the way Va-tro-nol works right where trouble is to open up nose—relieve stuffy transient congestion. (Also grand for running nose, sneezing, stuffy distress of head colds.) Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

A Good Buy!

Heavy Knitted

DISH CLOTHS

10c

3 for 27c

They're Nice and Large

With Colored Hems

MORRIS 5

Plans For Baseball Season Going Ahead

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—(AP)—All major league baseball clubs, with the exception of the Boston Braves, have selected spring training sites and set tentative dates for start of drills.

Indiana again will be the favorite camp ground, with six teams training there, three in New Jersey, two in Maryland and one each in New York, Delaware, Missouri and Illinois.

Only two big league organizations, the Boston Red Sox and the Chicago White Sox, have picked new bases and Bob Quinn, president of the Braves, has not announced whether his team will return to Choate School at Wallingford, Conn.

Joe Cronin's Boston American leaguers have shifted to Pleasantville, N. J., where they will be able to engage in a more complete exhibition schedule than in '44 when they started at Tufts and finished at Baltimore.

The White Sox have decided to end their spring feuding with the

Cubs at French Lick, Ind., where they shared facilities last year and will settle down in Terre Haute, Ind.

Earliest starting date is March 7, when the battersmen of the Washington Senators are due to start unlimbering at College Park, Md., the rest of the squad reporting March 14.

Mt. Sterling Holds On to Alley Lead

Mt. Sterling keglers took two out of three away from Rings to hang on to their lead in the Men's Industrial League Thursday night at the Main Street bowling alleys. The Ring quintet took only the last game from the league leaders.

Hoff's Marketeteers, second only to Mt. Sterling, took turns with Wical's Wonders in winning games. The Hoff outfit took the first and last contests, however.

Melvin Stone Crushers scored a clean sweep in their match with Slagle-Kirk Thursday night, a series of wins which threw them into a tie for sixth place with Pennington's Bakery.

Pennington's had a match with the Washington Produce Thursday night. The Producers slammed through to a win in the first game but stepped aside for the Bakers in the last two tilts.

Mt. Sterling	1	2	3	T
Crooks	154	112	128	394
Claridge	143	173	127	443
Bailey	138	135	145	418
Phillips	145	165	110	420
Sub Totals	703	725	640	2068
Handicap	48	45	45	144
Totals	751	773	658	2212

Rings, Jeff.	1	2	3	T
Terlan	119	111	154	384
Dowler	122	128	125	379
Coe	132	142	169	443
Marshall	132	142	125	420
Sub Totals	678	717	747	2096
Handicap	50	50	50	210
Totals	748	741	817	2306

Wical Wonders	1	2	3	T
Stewart	188	140	131	459
Pavey	108	127	137	372
Brown	132	125	122	375
Reese	131	157	122	477
Slagle	136	125	132	393
Hodge	132	125	165	356
Sub Totals	731	857	765	2393
Handicap	59	59	59	177
Totals	790	916	824	2530

Slagle-Kirk	1	2	3	T
Drayle	186	137	137	450
Saville	124	125	122	378
Elliot (Blind)	100	100	100	300
Slagle	63	81	74	218
Hodge	123	128	92	328
Sub Totals	566	592	508	1664
Handicap	144	144	144	432
Totals	710	737	742	2396

Melvin Stone	1	2	3	T
J. Beam	145	175	127	447
Saville	116	98	114	328
Spider	108	125	122	355
F. Mann	128	125	122	375
Curry	148	125	132	393
Lauman	172	125	145	410
Sub Totals	638	781	656	2075
Handicap	86	86	86	258
Totals	724	867	742	2333

Wash. Produce	1	2	3	T
Weiner	166	148	149	463
J. Henry	127	171	85	357
H. F. Smith	129	125	122	376
B. Henry	166	188	182	516
N. Jones	146	146	146	438
Sub Totals	668	770	732	2170
Handicap	75	75	75	225
Totals	743	845	807	2395

Pennington's Bak.	1	2	3	T
Weiner	105	144	145	394
J. Henry	127	171	85	357
H. F. Smith	129	125	122	376
B. Henry	166	188	182	516
N. Jones	146	146	146	438
Sub Totals	668	770	732	2170
Handicap	75	75	75	225
Totals	743	845	807	2395

KILLED IN ACTION	1	2	3	T
WILMINGTON — Pvt. Harold H. Kelley, was killed in action in Luxembourg, Dec. 22; Cpl. Robert Flischel, died of wounds Dec. 31; Cpl. Donald Cramer, 26, reported missing.	127	125	122	374
Buy War Bonds and Stamps.	129	127	125	371
By Gene Ahern	130	128	126	374
	131	129	127	377
	132	130	128	390
	133	131	129	393
	134	132	130	396
	135	133	131	399
	136	134	132	402
	137	135	133	405
	138	136	134	408
	139	137	135	411
	140	138	136	414
	141	139	137	417
	142	140	138	420
	143	141	139	423
	144	142	140	426
	145	143	141	429
	146	144	142	432
	147	145	143	435
	148	146	144	438
	149	147	145	441
	150	148	146	444
	151	149	147	447
	152	150	148	450
	153	151	149	453
	154	152	150	456
	155	153	151	459
	156	154	152	462
	157	155	153	465
	158	156	154	468
	159	157	155	471
	160	158	156	474
	161	159	157	477
	162	160	158	480
	163	161	159	483
	164	162	160	486
	165	163	161	489
	166	164	162	492
	167	165	163	495
	168	166	164	498
	169	167	165	501
	170	168	166	504
	171	169	167	507
	172	170	168	510
	173	171	169	513
	174	172	170	516
	175	173	171	519</td

CHURCHES BACK AMENDMENTS TO PEACE PROGRAM

Fayette County Protestants
Represented at Meeting
In Cleveland

Fayette County protestant churches soon may be discussing the support of eight amendments to the four-power plan for a world security council framed at Dumbarton Oaks adopted at a convention of the Federal Church Council in Cleveland Thursday.

The council represents 25,000,000 church members all over the nation and included delegates from 45 protestant denominations as well as interdenominational organizations of which churches here are members. The organizations include the World Council of Churches, Foreign Missions Conference, International Council of Religious Education; United Council of Church Women and the Church Peace Union.

A resolution presented to the delegates last night by Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam of New York, council president, said:

"We recommend that the churches support the Dumbarton Oaks proposals as an important step in the direction of world cooperation while, at the same time, we urge the following measures for their improvement:

"1—A preamble should reaffirm those long range purposes of justice and human welfare set forth in the Atlantic Charter and which reflect the aspirations of people everywhere.

"2—The charter should clearly anticipate the operation of the organization under international law and make provision for the development and codification of international law.

"3—A nation, while having the power to discuss its own case, should not be permitted to vote when its case is being judged in accordance with a predetermined body of international law.

"4—The provision for amendment should be liberalized so as not to require concurrence by all the permanent members of the security council.

"5—A special agency or commission should be established wherein the process of colonial and dependent areas to autonomy and the interim problems related thereto will become an international responsibility.

"6—A special commission on human rights and fundamental freedoms should be established in addition to the economic and social council.

"7—The charter should specify that all nations willing to accept obligations or citizenship shall thereupon be made members of the organization.

"8—More specific provision should be made for promptly initiating the limitation and reduction of national armaments."

Tentative proposals for an international organization were agreed upon at Dumbarton Oaks by delegations of the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China.

YANKS WIN FIRST BATTLE ON LUZON AND SLAUGHTER JAPS IN SUICIDAL DRIVE

(Continued from Page One)

their sides ran at an American tank. They were mowed down by machinegun fire."

Dopping said Yank artillery fire poured upon the enemy-held portion and the Japanese "could be heard groaning and screaming as American shells exploded among them. Before dawn all was quiet."

The remainder of the Japanese garrison likely was pursued southward, heading for the Cabaruan hills, where an enemy force is believed entrenched.

Position Strengthened

Capture of Urdaneta extended the Yanks' hold on the northern sector of vital Highway Three, linking Manila and Baguio, summer capital and supposed headquarters for Japanese on northern Luzon.

Other Yanks drove towards Agoo, whose capture would extend the American Lingayen Gulf beachhead six miles northward

County Courts

DIVORCE GRANTED

Judge H. M. Rankin has granted a divorce to Katherine B. Carrico, on grounds of gross neglect of duty, and given custody of their child to the plaintiff. It is noted in the decree that the defendant is in the armed service and no order of contributing to the child's support is made.

SGT. LOWELL MILLER SENDS PURPLE HEART

Wife Here Has Had No Word Of His Being Wounded

Mrs. Lowell Miller today has a Purple Heart medal her husband, S-Sgt. Lowell Miller, sent her from China.

Sgt. Miller, overseas for 15 months, has not been wounded as far as Mrs. Miller knows. At least, he has not mentioned a wound in any of his letters and she has not received any War Department notification of her husband being wounded.

Mrs. Miller believes her husband was on a troopship which was sunk in the Mediterranean nearly a year ago when 1,000 American troops died and 1,000 were rescued. Official reports, published in an overseas service paper in the China-Burma-India theater of operations, said the cause was stated simply as "enemy action."

Sgt. Miller has been in service 21 months and is now with a fighter control squad in the transportation department in China.

Part of his overseas time was spent in North Africa, India and Burma before he went to China. He has sent dozens of snapshots of himself and his friends in China and Burma.

WOOSTER SUNDAY IS TO BE MARKED HERE

First Presbyterian Church Will Take Offering for College

SIMPLE INAUGURATION PLANNED FOR 4TH TERM AT NOON ON SATURDAY

MANY INDORSED FOR POSITIONS BY DEMOCRATS

Miss Marie King Will Be Chief Filing Clerk in Governor's Office

At a recent meeting of the Fayette County Democratic Executive Committee, a number of persons were endorsed for various jobs under the new Democratic administration.

Miss Marie King, secretary of the committee, who has been a deputy in the office of County Treasurer Willis E. McCoy for a number of years, was endorsed for appointment as chief filing clerk in the office of Governor Frank J. Lausche, and begins her new work Monday.

The following men were named for employment as laborers in the State Highway Department in Fayette County: David Hillery, Earl Greer, Oliver S. Skidmore and Carroll Ater.

W. W. Herdsman, of Good Hope, was endorsed for superintendent of the State Highways in Fayette County, but Frank Renick, present Superintendent, has not indicated he will resign, it was stated.

Frank Grubbs, former Representative from Fayette County and also former Deputy Sheriff, was recommended for investigator in the office of Aid For The Aged in Fayette County, taking the place of Mrs. Jessie Worrell.

Mrs. Irene Tobin was recommended for stenographer in the office of Aid For The Aged, to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Mary Householder several weeks ago.

Leslie Curtin was endorsed for time-keeper in the State Highway Department here. Frank Cook, present time-keeper, it was stated, has not resigned.

(Continued from Page One)

Sunday will mark the third annual Wooster Sunday observed by Ohio Presbyterian Churches, including the First Presbyterian Church here, Rev. John K. Abernethy, pastor, said today.

"The purpose of this special observance will be to acquaint the public with Wooster College at Wooster and to receive financial assistance from the Presbyterians of Ohio," Rev. Abernethy said.

Wooster College is owned and controlled by the Presbyterian Synod of Ohio. Its students are not exclusively Presbyterian, however, for the object of the college is the preparation of young men and women for Christian citizenship and leadership in the world, Rev. Abernethy said.

For the ceremony itself, only 5,000 or 6,000 persons have invitations—because this is wartime. That compares with 25,000 or 30,000 in peaceful years. Most of those on the invitation list will have to stand out in the yard to see what's going on. No seats are being provided.

Just plain spectators will have to stretch their necks from behind an iron fence—at least 200 yards away.

Half a dozen Roosevelts of the latest generation are on hand to see grandpa inaugurated again, but some of them are too young to remember much about it.

Radio has arranged short wave descriptions of the ceremony in English, French, Portuguese and Spanish.

Col. James Roosevelt of the Marines and his wife left Burbank, Calif., by plane last night to attend the inauguration.

"I stood up with father at the last three inaugurations and I didn't want to miss this one," the colonel told newsmen.

Col. Roosevelt may be the only one of the President's four sons to witness the ceremony. They are all in the armed services.

About 80 Marianas-based B-29s rained destruction on the Kobe-Osaka industrial area at midday (Thursday Japanese time) while American commanders added up damage wreaked on Formosa and the China coast in an extended series of interlocking air raids from carriers, China and the Philippines.

The imperial high command admitted "the enemy raiders caused some damage" in their smash at the Kobe-Osaka section where Japan produces planes, tanks, guns, explosives and ships. Tokyo radio said three single B-29s harassed the area in the 12 hours preceding the mass blow.

Early literature refers to use of milk by Egyptians, Greeks and Romans.

Superfort Attacks Shifted

Superforts shifted the western Pacific bombing scene back to Japan today.

Buy War Stamps Every Day

AUCTION SALE POSTPONED!

Due to the condition of the roads and weather our regular Friday Auction Sale will not be held this Friday, January 19.

The next Auction Sale will be held Friday, January 26.

J. PACK

5-DRAWER CHESTS . . . \$19.95

Maple-Walnut—Finish
KING-KASH FURNITURE
NEXT TO STATE THEATRE

THE OLD HOME TOWN



MARCH OF DIMES CONTRIBUTION BY GRANGE IS \$37

Fayette Installs Three Officers At Thursday Meeting in Memorial Hall

Washington Avenue, Monday at 2 P. M. in charge of Rev. Henry Leeth.

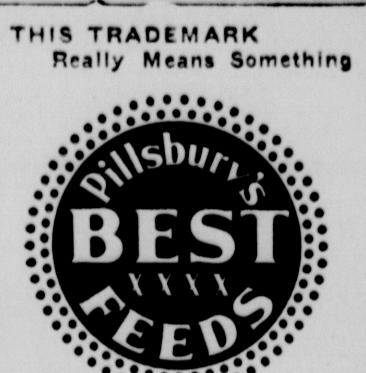
Interment will be made in the Washington C. H. cemetery.

HAMILTON COAL SUPPLIES ENOUGH ONLY FOR A WEEK

HAMILTON, Jan. 19—(P)—Reporting to City Manager R. P. Price that they had stocks sufficient only for a week, Hamilton coal dealers appealed to federal officials today for an emergency supply. They asked the Cincinnati office of the Solid Fuels Administration to divert 48 cars of coal to this city.

Meantime, Price said, the dealers planned to pool supplies and equipment to assure an adequate distribution.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.



CONNER Feed Store
JEFFERSONVILLE

We are - - -

Open Evenings
(Until 9 P. M.)
and

Open Sundays
All Day
(Until 9 P. M.)

• Drop in and see us — You'll be surprised what we have to offer

HOFF'S MARKET
(FORMERLY WOODS GROCERY)
North North Street

Look Your Loveliest
in these Pretty
Cottons

\$1.98

\$2.29

\$2.98

PRE-SPRING ARRIVALS!

Genuine

• STARDUST SLIPS

Stock Limited

45 Gauge
Charmette Hose
Full Fashioned

86c pr.

Ruben's Knitted Baby Shirts 29c

Strictly Fresh
Salted Spanish Peanuts . . . lb. 30c

G. C. MURPHY CO.
Washington's Friendly Value Store

The Thrift 'E' Way Will Always Pay

Franks Mild American

Tender Juicy Lb. 29c

Cheese 2 Loaf 79c

No Points Lb. 37c

Sausage Smoked Lb. 29c

Jumbo Bologna Sliced Lb. 29c

Texas Marsh Seedless

Grapefruit U. S. No. 1 Grade — Red or Golden Delicious 10 Lb. 63c

Apples Indiana Yellows — Medium Size for Cooking 2 Lbs. 25c

Onions 10 Lb. 45c

Thrift 'E' Super Market

"Washington's Finest Food Mart"



Maple-Walnut — Finish

KING-KASH FURNITURE
NEXT TO STATE THEATRE